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EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

The Color Line Crops Out-"he Body Gets Down Solidly to Work on the Revision of the Prayer

Book-To-Day's Work. NEW YORK, October 16.-Dr. Dix pre-

sided over the Episcopal house of deputies this morning. Reports of special committees were first

taken up. The sentiment of that to which the memorial of the colored clergymen was referred was divided. Majority and was referred was divided. Majority find minority reports were presented. Dr. Phillips Brooks, who presented the minority report, in speaking of the church, said: "She knows nothing of the color of a man's skin.

Discussion of reports was made the spe-cial order for Friday.

Dr. Dix then took occasion to remind the convention that the thirteenth day of the session had arrived, and that no more new resolutions could be offered. At 11 o'clock the house resolved to go into committee of the whole to discuss the majority remove of the joint commit.

the majority report of the joint commit-tee on liturgical revision. Previously to doing so, however, it was decided to pass on the resolutions on the calendar.
The resolution of Rev. Dr. Fair, of Western Michigan, providing for the spiritual needs of those invigating inland

waters, was passed.

At 11.10 the house went into committee of the whole with Chancellor Woodworto, or Scottes a, in the chair.

A resolution was off-red to limit the opening and Council to the species to ghree minuses each and other species to ghree minuses each mid other species.

Rev. Samuel Hart, of Connecticut, opened the debate. He moved that the first resolution be passed. Itsays: "That

first resolution be passed. It says: "That the word 'proper' be inserted before the word 'lessons' in the heading of the tables word lessons in the heading of the tories of lessons for Sundays, for holy days and for the forty days of Lent, and that the tables of proper lessons be inserted in the table, of contents." Adopted mani-

Dr. Hart then moved the adoption the second resolution: "that in the morning and evening prayer, after the response "And our mouths small show forth thy praise," there be inserted: "Minister—Oh, Cod public second."

praise, there be inserted: "Minister—Oh, God, make speed to save us. Answer—Oh, Lord, make haste to help us."

Dr. Phillips Brooks arose and spoke against it. He was averse to changes which did not have some real significance. The tendency was toward making our church more and more after the model of the English church instead of moving in the line of progress.

the line of progress.
Dr. Hart, of Colorado, thought that when a dozen voices sang in different tones "Oh, God, make speed and save us," the congregation would have some excuse in answering "Oh, Lord, make

haste to save us.

Dr. Hart moved the adoption of the tuird amendment: "That in the morning her adopted State.

The maritime conference will be, in some the response. third amendment: "That in the morning and evening pray \( \tau\_i \) between the response 'and grant us thy salvation' and the versicle 'Oh, God, make clean our hearts within us,' there be inserted, 'Minister—Oh, Lord, save the state. Answer—And onere: 'I sister—Enduc thy minister with thee. Answer—And make thy righteousness. 'utl. Minister—Oh, Lord, chosen people joy 'utl. Minister—Oh, Lord, save thy people. An swer—And bless thine save thy people. An swer—And bless thine save thy people. An wer-And bless thine inheritance. Minister-Give peace in our time, O Lord. Answer-Gecause there is none other that follows have the same time.

At the opening of the afternoon session the question whether, in the rubric, ollowing anthem there be inserted "or clse the 95th Psalm," was discussed. The amendment was rejected.

| Application of the party in North Carolina will find. Next week the Cross and White case where the party in North Carolina will find. amendment was rejected.

per house for concurrence: "That there be added to the rubric before the beneslicte this note: 'But note, that when the benedicte is sung it shall not be need to repeat the words, 'Praise Him to repeat the wor and magnify Him forever, at the end of

tated for 'thy boly closed universal' trans not concurred in.

The resolution to omit the litany on Christmas, Easter and Whit Sunday was bost.

The house voted to concur with the lates of bishops in prelixing the words, "rom fire and flood" to the fourth deprecation in the litany with the addition of the word "carthquake" as suggested by Dr. Huntington. The addition of two prayers to be used during regation season was concurred in, together with prayers for the unity of God's people, for missions, and for those who labor in the recovery of a child from sickness, and for the committee arose, and the house adjourned until to-morrow.

The consecration of bishop Davies for the discover of Maching and Maching was long to make the prayers for the unity of God's people, for missions, and for those who labor in the recovery of a child from sickness, and for the committee arose, and the house adjourned until to-morrow.

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Little more life was transacted in corn. The feeling prevating was casier. The market opened at a shade under yester-day is closing, prices were casy, and sold of 'ac, alvanced 'be, and closed a shade lower than yesterday.

Onts were quiet, and a shade easier.

Moderate business transpired in May, but in other deliveries transactions were light.

Trading in mess pork was more active, but the feeling was somewhat unsertied, prices reling irregular. The early feeling was stronger, and prices advanced 'be, all'ye, and closed stready.

In lard, prices were little more favorable to sellers, though the outside figures were not fully supported. Trading was only moderately active.

The consecration of bishop Davies for the diocese of Michigan will take place next week at St. Peters church. Philadelphia. Bishop Whipple will preside and Bishop Whipple will preside and Bishop Whitple will deliver the second Bishop Potter will deliver the sermon, ures were fully sustained.

morrow. It failed to concur with the house of deputies in its action permitting the foreign that for the published flow. Hill's Atlanta wised and amended Gov. Hill's Atlanta or vised and amended Gov. Hill's Atlanta and Hou. V. L. Hymn and Hou. V. L. Hymn while in this city Monday. He says him while in this city Monday. He says him while in this city Monday.

# Latonia Races.

Cincinnati, October 16.—The attendance at the Latonia races was quite large. The weather was pleasant and the truck in very good condition. the track in very good condition.

First race-Maiden fillies two years old, half mile: Nannie P. won, Emily S. second, Flyer third. Time 49%.
Second race—three-fourths of a mile: second, Flyer third.

Third race—seven furlongs: Estelle munition, and the won, Princess Bowling second, New Cas- it. Still the declin

WASHINGTON LETTER.

North Carolina Pine in the Cath-

THETHIRTEENTH DAYS PRO-Washington, October 13, 1889. Phillips is to be married next month to Mrs. Manay, a wealthy and handsome widow of claseity. The lady's frauds spenk in the highest terms of the bride elect of perhaps the ablest and most distinguished North Carolina resident of

University near this city, and one of the most beautiful materials used in finishing the interior is the curled pine from Carolina forests. The divinity building. the only one constructed at present, is situated on sloping ground, a few miles out of the city, and is particularly reout of the city, and is particularly re-markable for its massive, yet beautiful simplicity. It is built of Georgetown glasse rock, trimmed with Ohio sand-stone. The main central part of the building is five stories high, while the two wings are four stories. The architecture wings are four stories. The architecture of the structure is modernized Roman-sque, and the finials of the pinnacles of the central part of the building and the wings will be surmounted with ideal alto-relievo figures of aucient philosophers. The Romanesque arcades of the windows will be adorned with similar smaller figures. An arcade corridor extensis from the north to the south end of the building, and the arcade entrance is to be surmounted with a mounted statue to be surmounted with a mounted statue of the Lord and Savior. For one of these, Bishop Kenne, the rector, has already re-

of the Lord and Savair. For one of these, Bishop Kenne, the rector, has already received a magnificent pointing of Pope Leo XIII. The large public hall, in which lectures will be given from time to time by distinguished variations, clergy and laymen, is situated in the southwest corner, and will accommodate about 250 people. In the main corridor a marble statue of the Virgon Mary costing 5,000 ranes, and presented by Madnine La Roux, of Paris, will be placed near the entrance to the chapel. The corridor will also contain statues of St. Paul and St. Thomas Aquinas. The representation of the latter, who will be the patron aint of the institution, is a ine simile of the statue which stands on the Pincian Hill, at Rome, and was presented by the langlish Catholies residing in the ancient city. Mrs. James F. Baroour, of this city, has also presented the university with a \$2,000 choir organ. In addition to the lecture hall, chapel and parlors.

city, has also presented the university with a \$2,000 choir organ. In addition to the lecture hall, chapel and parlors, the first floor will contain class rooms, during rooms and kitchen. The thirteen altars in the building will all be of narible. The wainscoting and stairway is of oak. The floors, all doubled so as to prevent sound from traveling from one story to another, are made of North Carolina pine. The ceiling is stucco work.

olina pine. The ceiling is stucco work.

Mr. frarry Martin has returned to the
fity to resume the study of law, at
Georgetown University. His mother,
Mrs. Senator Vance, is still in North Carors," the congregation would have some in answering "Oh, Lord, make to save us."

The resolution was lost, the noes being rery distinct.

Dr. Hart moved the adoption of the lived amendment: "That in the morning lived amendment: "That in the morning her adopted State.

Mrs. Senator Vance, is still in North Caradina, but is expected here inabout a fortunate the use of the Carolina pine in the Catholic University buildings. Sine is warmly interested in developing the resources of her adopted State.

ehief aim the devising of means for saving human life and property on the sea,
regardless of place, race or nationality.
All the countries of any account that
maintain navies, military or merchant,
ave arranged to take part.
Vesterday the President appointed
Chas. A. Cook to be attorney of the
United States for the castern district of
North Carolina. Messrs. "Q" Young,
Planmer Cheatham and Cook have been
here working for several days. Hon. on adjournment arrived and a staken.

The representation of the afternoon session whether, in the rubric, venite after the words "the authors" there he invented the man than any successor the Republicant

The following was offered by the up-er house for concurrence: "That there United States.

## CHICAGO REVIEW.

and magnify Him forever, at the end of every verse." Drs. Kerney, of Mimesota, and Gardner, of Nebraska, protested against the mutilation of he beneather, and the resolution of the beneather, and the resolution to abridge was defeated.

The resolution of ered by the joint commutee that in the prayer "for all conditions of men" the words "the gone estate of the Catholic clumen" be substituted for "thy holy charch universal type of concurred in.

The feeling prevaining was easier. The

Scarborough, and Worthington will also participate.

Mr. Raudall Denies.

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Mr. John H. Lollis, of Columbia, S. C.

The house of bishops will consider the report of the committee on canons to speaker Randall requests the contradiction of the published report that he retion of the published report that there was no copy of the speech shown to him nor was the forthcoming speech even referred to in the conversation.

## Sun Cotton Review.

New YORK, October 16.—The Sun's cotton review says: Futures opened dull, although Liverpool made a steadier Koko won Restay second, Roxana third.
Time 1.17.
Third race—seven furlongs: Estelle munition, and the bears had the best of Fourth race—thirteen-sixteentis of a mile: Kelly R. won, May O. second. Cast Steel third. Time 1.23½.

Fifth race—for two year old colts and geldings, five furloogs: Fakir won, Eberlee second, Hopeful third. Time

court house are being made,

THE MARINE CONFERENCE.

The Delegates are Received by the President.

Washington, October 16.- The marin conference of all nations assembled this morning, and was duly organized; and, ofter a brief session, adjourned until the afternoon, when the members repaired in a hody to pay their respects to President

Harrison.
When the delegates reached the White I have made two visits to the Catholic House, they were shown into the East niversity near this city, and one of the room, and the house was closed to every-

When these formal introductions had ruled, the President spoke a few informal words of welcome, expressing his gratification that the conference has assembled under such pleasant auspices. He expressed his deep personal interest in the trusted, attained by the conference, and hoped that the passage of the seasonight be made as safe as it has been made as saf ande rapid. The President, in conclusion, said that the object for which the

would attract universal interest throughout the world, and its attainment would be warmly welcomed by all nations.

The following is a list of the governments participating in the conterence, together with the names of the delegates:

I nited States, Rear Admiral Samuel R.
Franklin, U. S. N.; Capt. Wm. T. Sampson, U. S. N.; Summer I. Kimhall, general saperintendent of the United States life saving service; Capt. James W. Norcross, master Merchant Marine; Captain John W. Shackford, master Merchant Marine; Captai Mexico, Norway, Russia, Spain, Sweden, Siam, Netherlands, Venezuela, Invitaalso sent to Brazil, Chili Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Uraguay, but no delegates from these countries have

### THE CINCINNATI DISASTER.

A Small Piece of Iron was the Cause of the Accident.

CINCINNATI, October 16.-James M Doherty, secretary of the company oper-ting the Mount Auburn inclined plane rul that was made a statement to-day which brows some light on the cause of yester hay's accident. He says it was a little piece of from not more than an inch long, that become lodged in the cut-off valve, ad was found this morning by the men and was found this morning by the first who took the machinery apart. How it came there no one yet knows. It was not broken oil of any of the surrounding machinery as far as has yet been ascerfurther of the space required for the rod to move in, it so disarranged the machinery as to render it impossible for the engineer to shut off the steam.

## A Well Satisfied Prisoner.

One night last week one of the prison-rs in jail felt the need of a stimulant, and, unlocking the door of his cell, walked fined, had a padlock on it and he poked his hand through the hole in the door where he received his rations and un-locked the padlock with a key that he had. He went down stairs and jumped out of one of the lower windows.

Quarterly Meetings. The following is the first round of quarterly meetings for Asheville district: doing. Asheville, Central church, Oct. 26-27. Riverside, North Asheville, Mills River, at Shaws Creek, Weaverville, at Weaverville, Weaverville, at Weaver, Leicester, at Dicks Creek, Not Cane Creek, at Tweeds, Swamanoa at Bethsaida, Catawba, at Old Fort. Toe River, at Thompson's, Bakersville, Station,

18-19 The district stewards will please meet at Central church, Asheville, Wednesday, November 6th, at 10, o'clock a. m. J. H. WEAVER, P. E.

## HENDERSON ITEMS.

of the Bank of Commerce, has purchased tory of battle was eyer so great as this the bonds issued to complete the water victory of peace. Capt. M. C. Toms, the affable eashier works here, paying 90 cents on the dol-Col. Joseph Selden, the gallant com-

mander of the Battery which bore his mander of the Battery which bore his name during the late war, is here. Col. James Crow, a distinguished den-izen of Louisville, Ky., is also here. Mr. John H. Lollis, of Columbia, S. C.

Durham Globe Rev. T. M. N. George, rector of St. for Philips Episcopal church, has decided to accept the call be lately received to New Berne. He will not leave immediately for his new charge, but will probably remain here several months before leaving some committee of the complete his argumentation accommits accommits the committee of the c time to supply the pulpit left vacant.
Mr. George has made many friends dur-

the erection of a residence on his farm, Improvements upon the exterior of the labout three miles west of the city, where rest in her progress upward and onward he expects to move when the building is until she has attained the full value of completed.

GOV. HILL IN GEORGIA.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1889.

Governor of the Empire State of the North in the Empire State of the South-A Great Speech.

ATLANTA, Ga., October 16.-Governor David B. Hill's presence in Atlanta to-day When the delegates reached the White House, they were shown into the East room, and the house was closed toevery-body else. Secretary Blaine informed the President of their arrival, and they at once repaired to the East room. Secretary Blaine presented Rear Admiral Pranklin, president of the congress, and he in turn introduced the other American delegates. The foreign delegates were next presented. Mr. Blaine first presented the resident minister of the country represented, and he in turn presented the resident minister of the country represented, and he in turn presented the resident minister of the country represented, and he in turn presented the resident minister of the country represented, and he in turn presented the resident minister of the country represented, and he in turn presented the resident minister of the country represented, and he in turn presented the resident minister of the country represented the resident minister of the country represented, and he in turn presented the resident minister of the country represented the resident minister of the country represented, and he in turn presented the resident minister of the country represented the resident minister of the country ringe drawn by six white horses was in waiting to convey the party to the exposition grounds. The police had some difficulty in keeping the crowds back and clearing them away from the hotel entrance to the carriage steps. Governor Hill and Governor Gordon occupied the back seat of the carriage and Senator College and the carriage and Senator College and the carriage and Senator College and Large W. Grayly saft facing seeches the visitors watched the sham

son, said that the object for which the conference had assembled was one which evould attract universal interest througher the world, and its attainment would be was made show by the vast throng which pressed about them. After visiting all the buildings the party of the day house at the one.

ernor Hill as the speaker of the day, and as he arose he was greeted by the shouts of 50,000 Democrots. When he resumed his seat cries of "Grady," came from all directions and the people would not be satisfied until he answered their call. Gov. Hill's reception at the Piedmont Expection to the people would be because the

Gov. Hill's reception at the Piedmont Exposition to-day was only equalled by that given Pr sident Cleveland two years ago. A hundred thousand people were on the grounds. At 1 o'clock p.m., Governor Hill and party arrived, and made a tour of the buildings.

At 2 o'clock Senator Colquit introduceed Governor Hill to the multitude, and the Governor began his address, saving:

Ladies and Gentlemen :- In behalf of

the great State of which I am pround to be a representative, and for which this kind expression of esteem and hospitality is intended. I wish to thank you most ordially. The Empire State of the North sends warm greetings to the Empire State of the South. She is as proud of your progress as she if of her own. The entire North is now a partner in your closely state of the south. prosperity, and her interests are closely interwoven with yours. The North has not forgotten the message which your cloquent Grady brought to the sons of New England two years ago. He touched, as no orator in the generation since the time, O Lord. Answer—Seconse there is none other trust fighteth for 28 but only thou, O Good.

The Huntington, of New York, moved the change be made to apply to evening prayer only. A number of three minute specches were made on the question.

Dr. Huntington's motion was lost and the third amendment was adopted, but later the vote was reconsidered and before any final action was fast ahead in the race not long ago, was fasten the hour for the noon adjournment arrived and a recess was taken.

In any rate a passable, sidewalk on its and, indoking the door of hiscell, walked out and went up to that land of spirits, but and went up to that land of spirits, and charity, whose sound vibrated from Maine to California, and the echoes of whose silvery tones have not yet died away. He told us merely what we have not yet died away. He told us merely what we have before fully as more the purpose of protecting his money from blury and locked himself in. The past of the race not long ago, was far ahead in the race not long ago, was far ahead in the race not long ago was far ahead in the race not long ago, and almost of the purpose of protecting his money from the purpose of the South side from Maine to California, and the choics, was no orator in the generation since the war land day the sheriff took the pistor and what whiskey was left away from him. Jailor Tom Shell was moving and left the corridor door unlocked. The door of the cell, in which the prisoner wasconfined, had a padlock on it and he poked which has been breathed into this new which has been breathed into this new land of liberty, and to carry back, perhaps, the broader idea of our cor interests. I am glad that in this ex-position wherein are collected the best products of the industries of six vigorous States, I am able in the brief time that

I am to be with you to get a compre-liensive idea of what the whole South is quainted with the new South in a State, though one of the oldest of the old South, one of the most progressive of the new, olight of the war, but which shows now the greatest degree of revivification in the city which represents the best recovered

honor, vigor of this rejuvenated land.

When I reflect upon the scenes which took place in this vicinity only twentyfive years ago; when I reflect upon the desolation which followed Sherman's famous march to the sea, and think of the discouragement, poverty, distress, broken hearts and broken spirits which he left behind, and then look about me parts of Canada there was six court of Transylvania, and Messrs, L. W. Brooks and W. A. Gash reached here here the cold wave of the past few days. upon these scenes of prosperity, this rebuilt city, these flourishing industries, and this hopeful people, I mervel at the down to the freezing point; and mild down to the freezing point; and mild be because the control of the past lew days, the past lew days lew days, the past lew days, the past lew days lew days lew days, the past lew days transformation: the world has known nothing like it. In a long list of wars on rain, is at hand. the pages of history, none tells a story of such a wonderful recuperation. No vic-

new metropolis than this same message graph.
of which Sherman wrote.

challenged the admiration of the world. death. The South's prosperity is an allu theme. When I see what the South in order to complete his arrangements accomplished under circumstances so ad-and to allow his congregation ample verse, and realize that even now, strong child still in the stages of development ing his long stay in Durham, and it is towards the highest civilization, I am much to their regret that he has decided aptimist enough to feel confident that she will meet present conditions as she has past conditions; that she will sur-Capt. J. S. Adams is about beginning mount the obstacles before her now and in the future as she has surmounted them in the past; and that she will not Statehood. But while expressing this of Bryson City is in the city.

confidence, I would not have you under-GOV. HILL IN GEORGIA.

"ATLANTA IS OURS AND FAIRLY WON."

A Tremeudous Crowd Greeted the A Tremeudous Crowd Greeted the Some of them are less formidable doubt.

A Tremeudous Crowd Greeted the Some of them are less formidable doubt. less than we of the North imagine. Some of them are local to your conditions, and have not been contended with elsewhere; and some of them you must join hands with us in overcoming to-day. for they threaten us as well as you. Great problems will have to be grappled with, and the North is watching to see

wished to meet him.

Gen. Patrick A. Collins and Governor
Hill and party will be entertained tomorrow by the Irish citizens of Atlanta.

#### RANDOM NOTES

toped In by Rambling Reporters Roaming Round the City.

There were fairly good tobacco breaks at all the warehouses yesterday, and the prices continue very satisfactory to the

The conference of the M. E. church be gins to-day in Rev. C. O. Jones' church, corner of Haywood and Buttrick streets, Bishop Joyce presiding.

The mail due here yesterday morning at 7.30 o'clock did not arrive until chair. brought by the 4.40 p. m. train. We learn nothing of the delay. The kettle drum reception which was

to have been held at the residence of Capt. M. E. Carter this afternoon has been indefinitely postponed. Mr. Edward Weddin, who went to

Philadelphia two weeks ago to have an peration performed, returned to the ity yesterday, accompanied by Dr. W. D. Hilliard. The operation, after consultation with the doctors there, was ot undertaken.

The improvements on Chestnut street this fall have been very considerable. Mr. McAfee has erected two handsome two story houses on the lot next the former residence of Jordan Stone; Dr. Weaver has begun the crection of a handsome dwelling on the lot next to Mr. Bascom Carter's-now Maj. Rollins' residence; and Mr. Woolsey has nearly finished a large and picturesque dwelling on the corner of Charlotte and Chestnut. Now Chestnut needs and deserves a good, or

have greatly enhanced the value of the audience. The sermon was logical, consubstantial compliment. It leaves Dr. cise and filled with the Holy Ghost. Atkins no room for hesitation, and he At this juncture we must close this re has accepted. Our views of the qualifica- port, while the meeting seems inspired tions and capacities of this gentleman by the Holy Ghost. have already been expressed. He has entered into another field also worthy of

Conference Division. At the recent session of the Holston Who They Are; Where They Are, Conference the committee to whom was referred the question of division reported that they deemed it unwise to disturb the lines of the conference boundary now. A minority report from the same committee advised that the conference, as from Washington, after an absence of in a region which received the severest such, express no opinion in the matter, tendays. but that it be left to the judgment of the Messrs. H. C. Fagg. J. O. Howell, T. was adopted by a large majority.

## Winter Up North.

Tuesday the mercury stood at 10 ton. above zero, in Manitoba, and in Mr. J. L. Bell, clerk of the Superior parts of Canada there was six court of Transylvania, and Messrs. L.

In Hendersonville on Tuesday evening, tention of a member of the police force recent conference.

# A Terrible Beath by Scalding.

RUTHERFORDTON, N. C., October 16,-

by your indomitable perseverance, and by the exhibition of qualities which have challenged the admiration of the work. Cotton Gin Burned. COLUMBUS, Ga., October 16.-A special

## The Weather To-Day.

#### A. M. E. ZION CHURCH.

Twenty-Fourth Session of the Tennessee Annual Conference.

At 10.30 yesterday morning in the Z o church the Rt. Rev. T. H. Lomax, D. D. arose, and after citing the ordinance which appointed the meeting of the twenty-fourth annual conference to meet in this place, read lessons from Islanh 61st chapter, and 1st chapter of The Acts, commenting at some length on the latter chapter. Much was brought from the lesson bespeaking the spirit that should characterize the minister of God's gospel. Presiding Elder B. M. Gudger lined

hymn"Let Zion's Watchmen all Awake," etc. The spirit with which the hymn was sung seemed a harbinger of a blessed session. Presiding Elder A. G. Kesler addressed the Throne of Grace.

After the devotional exercises the bishop called the house to order. The roll was called by Rev. T. F. H. Blackman. The following officers were elected:

Rev. T. F. H. Blackman, Secretary Rev. J. W. Wright, Assistant Secretary and Statistician; Prof. R. E. Toomey in the city, as no building in Atlanta was large enough to hold all the people who Starling and H. Bayliss, Marshals; Rev. M. M. Montgomery, Timist; Rev. B. J Young, Mail Agent.

Miss Josie C. Mayes, evangelist; Mr Jas. C. Patterson, of the Negro World; Rev. H. S. Robbins and Rev. W. C. Young, of Virginia, were presented to the Conference.

A partial list of the Conference com mittees was read, after which Rev. J. W. Thomas, fraternal delegate from the Central North Carolina Conference, was pre sented and seated.

Conference adjourned to meet at 3

Conference convened at 3 p. m., with Rt. Rev. T. H. Lomax, D. D., in the

Rev. Z. H. Swears, transferred from the Baltimore and Philadelphia Conference, was introduced. Presiding Elder Rev. W. H. Ferguson

presented an excellent report of the first district, which was adopted. Having disposed of considerable busi

with doxology and benediction. NIGHT SESSION. Rev. F. R. White, P. E., lined hymn Stand on Zion's Wall." Rev. B. M.

Rt. Rev. T. H. Lomax, D. D., then inwho announced as his text Heb. 7:25-Wherefore He is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by Him, seeing that He ever liveth to make intercession for them." The theme was announced as "The

Power of Christ to Save." The speaker spoke eloquently and at some length. His leading thoughts were: 1. Christ's ability to save. 1. Asshown

in His heirship; 2. As evinced in His 11. Christ saves on the ground of belief. To say that this eloquent divine played upon the hearers at will is but to lightly express the mastery he obtained over the

R. E. TOOMEY,

### Reporter for the Conference. FOLKS YOU KNOW.

and What They Are Doing.

Capt. M. E. Carter and Solicitor E. D. Carter, returned from Marion yesterday. A. J. Blair and wife have returned

delegates to the general conference, which S. Morrison and E. C. Chambers, rety wines represents the best recovered meets next spring. The minority report turned from New York yesterday, having nergy, proud spirit, wealth, intelligence. extended their visit to that city from the Knights Templar celebration in Washing-

# Abate the Nulsance.

A day or two since we called the atvictory of peace.

As a northerner old enough to have observed the tendency of the ante-bellum South, I am amazed as an American citi-South, I am amazed as an American citi-S South, I am amazed as an American citizen, proud of my country's institutions and form of government. I rejoiced when Sherman's persistent army marched into old Atlanta and besent this message to the North stirring every heart which place Mr. Hilliard was assigned by the place Mr. Hilliard was assigned by the same level of the North stirring every heart which place Mr. Hilliard was assigned by the same level of the North stirring every heart which place Mr. Hilliard was assigned by the same level of the North stirring every heart which place Mr. Hilliard was assigned by the same level of the North stirring every heart which place Mr. Hilliard was assigned by the is no respecter of persons, takes delight in exercising his boyish prerogative, and forcing everybody to get out of the way, or be run into. Now, the practice is a control of the way, or be run into. Now, the practice is a control of the officers of the commander was a few and a superior of the commander was a few and a superior of the commander was a few and a superior of the commander was a few and a superior of the commander was a few and a superior of the commander was a few and a superior of the commander was a few and a superior of the commander was a few and a superior of the commander was a few and a superior of the commander was a few and a superior of the commander was a few and a superior of the commander was a few and a superior of the commander was a few and a superior of the commander was a few and a superior of the commander was a few and a superior of the commander. is no respecter of persons, takes delight in Mr. C. E. Frick, of the New Era, puts lorcing everybody to get out of the way, us under obligations for the following in- or be run into. Now, the practice is a countrymen in the north, citizens of Georgia, in this twenty-fifth year of your formation, received last evening by teleprompt abatement.

## Important Arrival.

has accompanied him on his tours given to the white religious bodies; and to the Enquirer-Sun from Florence, Ga., through Europe, and Mr. Olmstead, the if the proceedings of the day are handed says: The gin house of G. W. Wilford, with twenty thousand bushels of cotton were burned late last night. No insurance.

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well known landscape gardener to whose in in time the preceding night, will appear in The Citizen of the following owes so much of its attractiveness. A corps of engineers is with the party. The WASHINGTON, October 16 .- Indications object of the visit of such a party of A young men's meeting of the Y. M. for North Carolina.—Fair till Friday night; slightly warmer; northerly winds.

ment of the extensive and beautiful over A. M. Fry, Esq., a prominent attorney erties purchased by Mr. Vanderbilt south Andersen will lead the meeting. Subject: of Asheville.

### THE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

ITS GREATLY INCREASED FA-CILITIES FOR BUSINESS.

New Passenger Cars Ordered-First Freight Car Built in Ashe-ville-Lines Extending and to

be Extended, Etc. The first car ever built in Asheville vas put to trial on yesterday afternoon, and will begin regular service to-day in transportation of freight from the Western North Carolina railroad depot to

the conssignees in all parts of the city. The company will soon have a depot stablished at a convenient and central situation, when arrangements will be perfected to perform all of the freight ousiness of the city.

The company will within one week give an order for three additional passenger cars, which will be supplied within thirty days. An order was placed one week ago for one passenger car, which will be in readiness for service by the time the College street line is completed. An order for four additional fifteen-horse motors has been placed with the Sprague Electric Company, through their agent Capt. Barnard, so that no delay may be caused. These new cars will enable the company to double its present service, and run over all its lines, ncluding Doubleday and College street, every fifteen minutes.

The company has moved its construction force from Oak to Woodfin street, in order to perfect an improvement in its line at the junction of those streets.

Dr. Hargan, of Oak Street Inn, has displayed commendable public spirit by allowing sufficient of his premises to be used to greatly improve the curve, and the only delay required will be for the city engineer to make the altterations in his gradients that the change necessi-

The new freight car is a very creditable piece of work, and was constructed under the supervision of Master Machinist Sherrill, who is to be congratulated on the success attending his first effort at car building. This car is provided with two Sprague motors of fifteen horse. ness, the meeting at 4.15 p.m. adjourned power each, and has a carrying capacity of fifteen thousand pounds, which was fully and pleasantly tested yesterday, by a kind lady friend loading it to its How Beauteous are Their Feet Who full capacity with good wishes, and excellent ice cream, sherbet and other re-Gudger, P. E., addressed the Throne of freshments for the enjoyment of the employes and officers of the company, These hard worked and laborious offitroduced Rev. W. H. Ferguson, P. E., cials fully appreciate these good things, and voted Mrs. Pulliam their heartfelt thanks. As a Citizen reporter happened to be present, he suggests to other ladies 'go and do thou likewise." Indeed we have heard many verbal compliments paid the conductors and motor men for their unvarying politeness and readiness to assist and accomodate passengers in very possible manner, and we have no doubt Mrs. Pulliam's kind example will be followed by others whose approval will be shown by "actions which speak

ouder than words." While upon this pleasant subject it will gratify many to know that a telegram was received vesterday announcing the shipment of iron rails and spikes, required to complete the lines at present ontemplated, both through Charlotte to Chestnut street, and through Water street, the latter being chiefly for freight purposes. The track laying will be begun forthwith at the intersection of Charlotte and Chestnut streets by a force who will work southward to meet those who are now pushing rapidly in the opposite direction. We venture the prediction that those energetic residents in the northeast section of Asheville will not be willing for the line to stop at the terminus now proposed, but will soon have it extended for the development of their desirable building sites, which certainly constitute one of the most charming sections of this most charming place, and will only need the ready access which the electric cars will provide, to cause them to rise

#### to their actual intrinsic value. Cyrene Commandery.

A corrrespondent in Washington, writing soon after the conclave of the Knights Templar in that city, says

The Knights Templar have literally aken the town. A wood cut of Mr. Porter, of Asheville, appeared in the lo-cal papers, and the Star of this afternoon

Cyrene commandery, No. 5, of Asheville, N. C., attracted much notice by the neat appearance it made in the parade. came last Sunday and are going to re

## The Conference

Of the African Methodist church began its session in Zionchurch yesterday, with Mr. George Vauderbilt reached here about 75 delegates in attendance. Havvesterday afternoon, accompanied by ing no organ of their own, we have ex-Mr. Hunt, a distinguished architect who tended the same privileges that we have

ment of the extensive and beautiful prop- church this evening at 8 o'clock. H. P. "Fruit Bearing."